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WONDERFUL HORSE WHO WILL GO AGAINST TIME AT THE TER-
TORIAL FAIR NEXT WEEK

CITIZENS THREATEN TO LYNCH MAN WHO MARRIED WIDOW OF THREE DAYS

Think Spouse and Lover Poisoned Husband, Whose Body
Will Be Exhumed and Examined—Tragedy Causes
a General Suspension of Business

CHRISTIANSBURG, Va., November
7.—A coroner's jury today investigated
the mysterious death Sunday at Sowers,
Va., of Merritt Underwood, whose wife
is held under suspicion of implication
with Charles Bennett of West Virginia,
whom she married Wednesday, in mur-
dering him by poison. Owing to the
lack of telephone communication with
Sowers tonight, the verdict of the jury
is not known. Physicians stated today
that the symptoms shown by Underwood
in his illness indicated poisoning.

At the request of Commonwealth's
Attorney Sinaars, the county board of
health has ordered that Underwood's
body be disinterred and an autopsy
made. If poison is discovered, prepara-
tions have been made to call a special
grand jury in order that the case may
be tried at once.

Left after Marriage

The sheriff is searching for Bennett,
who departed immediately after his
marriage to the widow of three days.
No clue to his whereabouts has been
yet discovered. Owing to the intense
feeling aroused by the affair in this
quiet Dunkard community, extreme pre-
caution will be necessary, in case of
Bennett's capture, to prevent summary
violence. Business in the town and
vicinity has been practically suspended
for two days, and threats of lynching
are being openly made.

Underwood for the last two years

was employed at Welch, W. Va. He
arrived here October 20, suffering from
an illness which his physician was un-
able to diagnose. He was accompanied
by his wife, formerly Miss Mosby Ar-
gabright of Floyd, and a friend, Charles
Bennett of Welch. All three went to
the home of Noah Underwood, young
Underwood's father, near Sowers, Va.
Mrs. Williams and Dalton were called
in, but could do nothing to relieve Un-
derwood, who died Sunday.

Father's Protest in Vain

Mrs. Underwood, who is only about
18 years old, and Bennett, who is about
25, left Wednesday morning for Floyd
County to be married. The woman's
father, who protested in vain against
the proposed marriage, followed them,
and at his request Justice Agnew, in
order to prevent the wedding, issued a
warrant charging Mrs. Underwood with
lunacy. At the hearing the charge
could not be sustained and she was dis-
charged. The marriage followed on
Wednesday.

Friends of the dead man soon after-
ward lodged complaint with the county
authorities, and Mrs. Bennett was taken
into custody. Bennett was taken into
custody. Bennett, however, alarmed at
the feeling which had been aroused, fled
before he could be arrested.

Both of the families involved are
among the best known in Floyd county.

President Stops Third-term Talk

Senator Jonathan Bourne of Oregon
who, as the most active third-term prop-
agandist, has offered \$1,000 for the best
essay on why Mr. Roosevelt should
serve a "second elective term," which
he wants to or not, heard the riot
act from the lips of the president today.
Senator Bourne declares that the presi-
dent did not tell him to "let up," and
even so requested he would not relent.
But it is understood that the president
informed Mr. Bourne in no uncertain
terms that he meant what he said in
denying the possible honor of another
nomination and did not propose to be
dragged into changing his mind. There
is no breach, but there is no denying
that Senator Bourne's propa-
ganda does not meet with the presi-
dent's approval.

Senator Bourne's third-term views
have been well known for several
months, and he has made it his business
to test sentiment throughout the coun-
try. The result is that he pronounces
Governor Hughes the strongest candi-
date next to President Roosevelt, and
he has discovered a vigorous sentiment
against President Roosevelt's dictating
the nomination of his successor by pro-
moting the candidacy of Secretary Taft.
It was at one of his dinners at the
Shoreham hotel last year that a senator
dropped remarks which caused the presi-
dent to make it known that a \$5,000,
000 "conspiracy" had been formed for
the defeat of the Roosevelt policy in
congress and the election of a "reac-
tionary."—Washington dispatch to the
New York Herald.

Cutting Affair Kills Man Miles Away
Tragedy upon tragedy, with several
strange complications, made an attack
upon Dr. Leopold Weiss in his home at
278 West 113th street early yesterday, a
case of unusual dramatic interest. The
doctor fought a negro assailant in the
darkness from his room down two
flights of stairs and was slashed fear-
fully with a razor. He wrenched the
blade from its handle and slashed the
negro.

The story in an afternoon newspaper
was read by George W. Bogen, a whole-
sale dealer in picture frames and an
old friend of the wounded physician.

COFFEE

The goodness of every-
thing else at breakfast de-
pends on the coffee.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't
like Schilling's Best; we pay him.

Watches Baked and Frozen

"I will be with you in a moment. I
must finish baking this batch of
watches first,"
The speaker was a jeweler. He said,
as he worked:
"I suppose you are surprised at the
idea of watch baking. I will explain.
The machinery of a watch is delicate;
yet it must work the same in winter
as in summer, the same in Russia as in
Cairo, the same in Sahara as in Ice-
land. The watch must be regulated to
heat and cold.

"I am regulating these watches to
heat. Afterward, in a refrigerator, I
will regulate them to cold. Then, when
they go out into the world they won't
disgrace themselves in any climate.

"Chronometers must be regulated
more carefully than watches. They are
often kept for weeks in temperatures
that are now zero and now 120 de-
grees."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

It's easy to be a philosopher if you
have a good income.

Printers may be fond of cake, but
they don't care for pi.

THE FIFTIETH YEAR

Doings of Some of Our Presidents at
that Period of Their Lives

Theodore Roosevelt, now on the
threshold of his fiftieth year, has been
president of the United States since
September 14, 1901, when he was 43
years of age. He has been the youngest
of all our presidents, and only four of
the others, Franklin Pierce, U. S. Grant,
James A. Garfield and Grover Cleveland,
were inaugurated before they passed the
half-century mark.

In February, 1781, Washington cele-
brated his forty-ninth birthday in camp
in the period of comparative inaction
preceding the union of French and
American troops for the assault on
Yorktown. In his fiftieth year, 1792,
Jefferson, as secretary of state in Wash-
ington's cabinet, drew up his famous
report on our relations with Spain. In
1800, when he had just entered, when
he had just entered his fiftieth year,
Madison was out of office, but making
his statesmanship felt in the most fa-
mous of all his "papers," his defense
of his resolutions against the alien and
sedition laws. Monroe was forty-nine
in 1807, and that was one of his "off
years." The negotiations with Great
Britain looking to the protection of neu-
tral rights, had failed, and although he
had been spoken of for the presidency,
Madison overshadowed him.

Jackson's fiftieth year, 1816, was
comparatively calm for his stormy life.
The first rumble of the distant drum of
the Seminole war had not been heard.
But he had already figured in the popu-
lar mind as a possible president. Some
exciting weeks of Lincoln's fiftieth
year, 1858, were given up to joint de-
bate with Stephen A. Douglas of the
burning questions of the hour. Both
were candidates for election from Illi-
nois to the United States senate. Dou-
glas was elected senator, but three years
afterward Lincoln was inaugurated
president of the United States.

It may be interesting to recall the
doings of some of our other presi-
dents at the period of their lives cor-
responding with this interesting year in
Mr. Roosevelt's brilliant year.—New
York Times.

PAYMASTER MINE BORROWS A LARGE SUM OF MONEY

Have Mortgaged Their Claims Through
a Boston Trust Company for
\$500,000

At a recent meeting of the stock
holders of the Paymaster Consolidated
Mining company at Tucson it was voted
to issue five-year gold-bearing bonds
to the extent of \$500,000, which was
done yesterday.

It was also stated unofficially yester-
day that the bonds had been placed by
the State Street Trust Company of Bos-
ton.
The principal mines at present owned
by the Paymaster company were pur-
chased from J. P. Owens of Tucson, the
purchase price being \$100,000. Of this
amount, \$62,500 has been paid, leaving
a balance of \$37,500. Also a number of
claims were taken over by the company
which were owned by Luke J. and Nich-
olas Corda. The purchase price of these
additional claims was \$19,500, of which
\$10,000 has been paid, leaving the Pay-
master company indebted to the Cordas
for \$9,500.

Found in Library Books

In making a recent monthly inspec-
tion of the books a queer assortment of
articles were found by the librarians of
one of the big public libraries of this
city. Among the articles found were
all kinds of bills—grocery bills, gas
bills, and the like; hatpins, hairpins and
hair ornaments of every description;
design and material; love letters galore;
locks of hair, bits of lace, dress samples
and watch chain charms, latch keys,
pocket combs, pen and ink, pencil and
crayon sketches, postal orders and pos-
tage stamps. There were many photo-
graphs, besides an insurance policy.
The latter was claimed by the owner.
Another queer use made by the books
was by a clothing-on-the-installment-
plan firm, which had an agent visit the
library and who, under pretense of look-
ing at the books, slipped a circular in
each one.—New York Press.

Newfoundland Dog Commits Suicide.

Rex, the big Newfoundland dog,
whose presence in the poolrooms was
always hailed as a harbinger of good
luck by those playing the races, delib-
erately committed suicide Monday by
drowning himself.

For several weeks the dog had been
ill and was under the care of Jack
Barton, to whom the dog was much at-
tached.

Rex accompanied a number of men
to the wharf, and while they stood by
he jumped into the water and made no
effort to keep above the surface. Bar-
ton, fearing for the dog's life, jumped
in and began to haul him to safety, but
Rex shook him off, and, swimming out
of the man's reach, stuck his head under
the water and soon sunk. The body
floated ashore this morning.—Sausalito
Dispatch to the San Francisco Call.

Professor Todd, who has taken seven
thousand photographs of Mars, has suc-
ceeded in making Evelyn Thaw look
like a neglected subject.

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erally gets a cordial invitation to stay.

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she sees her treat her mother.

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physicians give them electric treatment.

When a woman buys robes from her
dressmaker she calls the duns for them
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unhealthy, tired out stomach. Neither
can you feel good if by some little ir-
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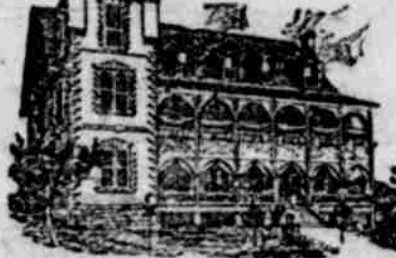
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